

AUSTRIANS ARE STARVING 70,000 REFUGEES BOTTLED UP IN MONTENEGRO

JOFFRE SAYS
WAR'S END IS
NOT FAR OFF

Commander of the French
Forces Pays Visit to
Belgian King.

DECORATES SOLDIERS

Ruler Is Assured Outcome of
Struggle Will Be to Advan-
tage of the Allies.

Rome, April 2.—One hundred
thousand Austrians have sur-
rounded Montenegro in an at-
tempt to starve her by cutting off
outside communication, says a
Catholic dispatch. Against the
Austrians Montenegro can oppose
only 10,000 men. Seventy thousand
people from villages in Bosnia
surrounded by Austrians have taken
refuge in Montenegro.

Paris, April 2.—A dispatch from
Bucharest, published in *Reclair*, says:
"General Joffre, French commander-
in-chief, in the course of a visit to
Belgian headquarters to describe
certain Belgian officers with the Legion
of Honor, told King Albert the war
would come to an end in the ad-
vantage of the allies."

London, April 2.—The British steam-
er *Lockwood* was torpedoed by a Ger-
man submarine Friday night off Start
Point, Devonshire. The crew was
saved. She was built in 1894 and was 277
net tons and 235 feet long.

Berlin Says Attack Falt.
Berlin, April 2.—Official: "A Bel-
gian attempt yesterday to win back
Knotelmech, from France, a French
charge on the forest Leptevre was un-
successful. A French attack on the
heights west of Neufchâteau was re-
pulsed. Nothing of importance
occurred on the eastern front."

Glasgow, April 2.—All motor man-
ufacturing plants in Scotland have
been under government control. They
will be run night and day in the pro-
duction of motor trucks.

WIFE OF ITALIAN
DIPLOMAT IN U. S.

Marchioness Tarelli.
Marchioness Tarelli, wife of the
new first secretary of the Italian em-
bassy in Washington, has just ar-
rived in this country with her two at-
tractive children and Marquis Tarelli.
The marchioness has many magnifi-
cent jewels and gowns which she has
worn at different social functions she
has attended.

EITEL REPORTED
SAILING IN NIGHT

BUT GOVERNMENT DISPATCH
SAYS SHE IS STILL AT
WHARF AT 1 P. M.

Washington, D. C., April 2.—An of-
ficial government dispatch received at
1 p. m. today says the Eitel Friedrich
was still at the wharf when the mes-
sage was sent.

Washington, D. C., April 2.—At 2:30
a. m. today, the last hour in which
communication was maintained be-
tween Newport News and Atlanta,
nothing unusual at the Eitel's anchor-
age was reported. A storm which
swirled from Hatteras northward had
ripped down wires until early today
Newport News and Norfolk, Va., cables
and the surrounding country were en-
tirely cut off from communication ex-
cept by wireless, which is in the hands
of the navy department. In the inter-
est of neutrality the navy department
drew the curtains tight. The Eitel is
coupled, provisioned and repaired.

New York, April 2.—Insistent re-
ports are current here and in Philadel-
phia that the German auxiliary cruiser
Prinz Eitel Friedrich slipped out to
sea from her dock at Newport News,
Va., during a storm last night. The
reports could not be verified.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 2.—Efforts
to learn whether the Philadelphia
navy yards had heard anything by
wireless from Norfolk or Newport
News in reference to the Prinz Eitel
brought this reply: "We heard nothing
by wireless this morning and
could say nothing if we had. All land
lines are down in the Maryland-Vir-
ginia peninsula and are out of service
because of severe wind storms."

ARMY OBSERVERS
TO RETURN HOME

UNITED STATES OFFICERS WITH
GERMAN FORCES RECEIVE
ORDERS.

Berlin, April 2.—Five American
army officers attached to German mil-
itary forces in the capacity of ob-
servers were ordered by cable today to
return to the United States immediately.
The order came as a surprise, as they
had expected to remain until the end
of the war.

Washington, D. C., April 2.—Sec-
retary Garrison said he had ordered the
return of United States army officers
observing military operations of the
German army because their mission
had been completed. No other officers
will be detailed with the German
army. No orders have been issued re-
calling American army officers acting
as observers with any other belliger-
ent army in Europe.

EASTER'S PARADE
MAY BE SPOILED

SNOW AND GALES FOR POINTS
EAST IS WEATHER BUREAU
PREDICTION.

Washington, D. C., April 2.—Easter
day in the eastern part of the coun-
try is threatened with disaster by
snow, wind, rain and cold. A cyclonic
storm today swept north along the At-
lantic coast. From Florida to Maine
the weather office predicted snow and
gales. Only a single hope for Easter
parades was held forth and that was a
tentative prediction: snow and rain
might be followed by "clearing" weath-
er Sunday afternoon. Temperatures
down to freezing were predicted for
the entire country east of the Missis-
sippi river. New York City was vis-
ited by snow and a 26-mile gale. On
Sandy Hook the wind was 52 miles an
hour.

INJURY BY A SNOWBALL
MAY RESULT SERIOUSLY

Struck in the back of the head with
a swiftly thrown snowball and com-
pelled to remain away from school on
the following week on account of the
injury sustained, and better subse-
quently by severe headaches, Miss
Mary Butt, 428 Fourth-street, street,
17 year old junior in high school is
now threatened with a delicate opera-
tion that may have serious conse-
quences.

On Thursday, March 11, as Miss
Butt left the high school building for
her home after the close of school, she
was struck in the back of the head
with an icy snowball thrown by one of
a group of grade school youths stand-
ing on the opposite side of the avenue.
During the succeeding week Miss Butt
was affected with severe headaches
to such an extent that she was com-
pelled to remain absent from school
on that account.

At intervals since the date of the
accident, she has had attacks of se-
vere pain in her head and an operation
was finally advised, to take place dur-
ing the spring vacation which opens
Monday.

POLICE BEGIN
FATAL CLASH
WITH TROOPS

One Soldier Killed and
Three Injured in a
Colon Riot.

OFFICERS DRAW GUNS

Lieutenant Charged With Kill-
ing Is Jailed on Demand of
General Edwards.

Washington, D. C., April 2.—Brig-
adier General Edwards, commanding
troops in the Panama canal zone, to-
day reported that during a light in
Colon yesterday between American
soldiers and Panama policemen, in
which Corporal Langdon of the coast
artillery was killed and three soldiers
wounded, the Panama police force
fired into a train of unarmed soldiers
and civilians and pelted the train
with rocks.

In his report Edwards says: "The
cause of the riot was similar to that
of recent trouble in Panama, excited
police clubbing soldiers to protect
them from other soldiers. Pistols
were drawn by the police and shoot-
ing commenced. A prompt raid
was attempting to stop shooting by
the policemen when Langdon was killed
by a police lieutenant."

"Three men of the patrol started to
return the fire on the police, when the
officers stopped firing. This was the
only firing done by Americans."
"An excursion to baseball games
from the infantry post brought 1,000
soldiers to Cristobal. There was no
trouble at the game, where good spirit
prevailed. Toward the close of the
game trouble was reported to me in
the adjoining town of Colon. I sent
one officer and 50 non-commissioned
officers to clear the town and put sol-
diers aboard the returning train. I
shortly followed to the scene of the
riot."

"On my demand the governor of
Colon province imprisoned the police
lieutenant alleged to have killed Lan-
don. The wounded are James De-
Lauchery, H. C. Klump and Charles
R. Richeson."

RECEIVER TAKES
MARINE CONCERN

OPERATOR OF ATLANTIC LINERS
FAILS TO MEET INTEREST
ON BONDS.

New York, April 2.—Application was
made in federal court today for the
appointment of receivers for the In-
ternational Mercantile Marine com-
pany on a bill of complaint filed by the
New York Trust company.

The complaint claims default of in-
terest on \$52,000,000 4 1/2 per cent col-
lateral trust bonds. One hundred and
nineteen steamships flying the British,
United States and Belgian flags were
operated. The fleet was brought to-
gether by a syndicate of American and
British capitalists under the leader-
ship of the late J. P. Morgan. It is
said the receivership proceeding would
not disturb operation of the com-
pany or its subsidiaries, which operate
the White Star, Red Star, American,
Leyland and Dominion lines.

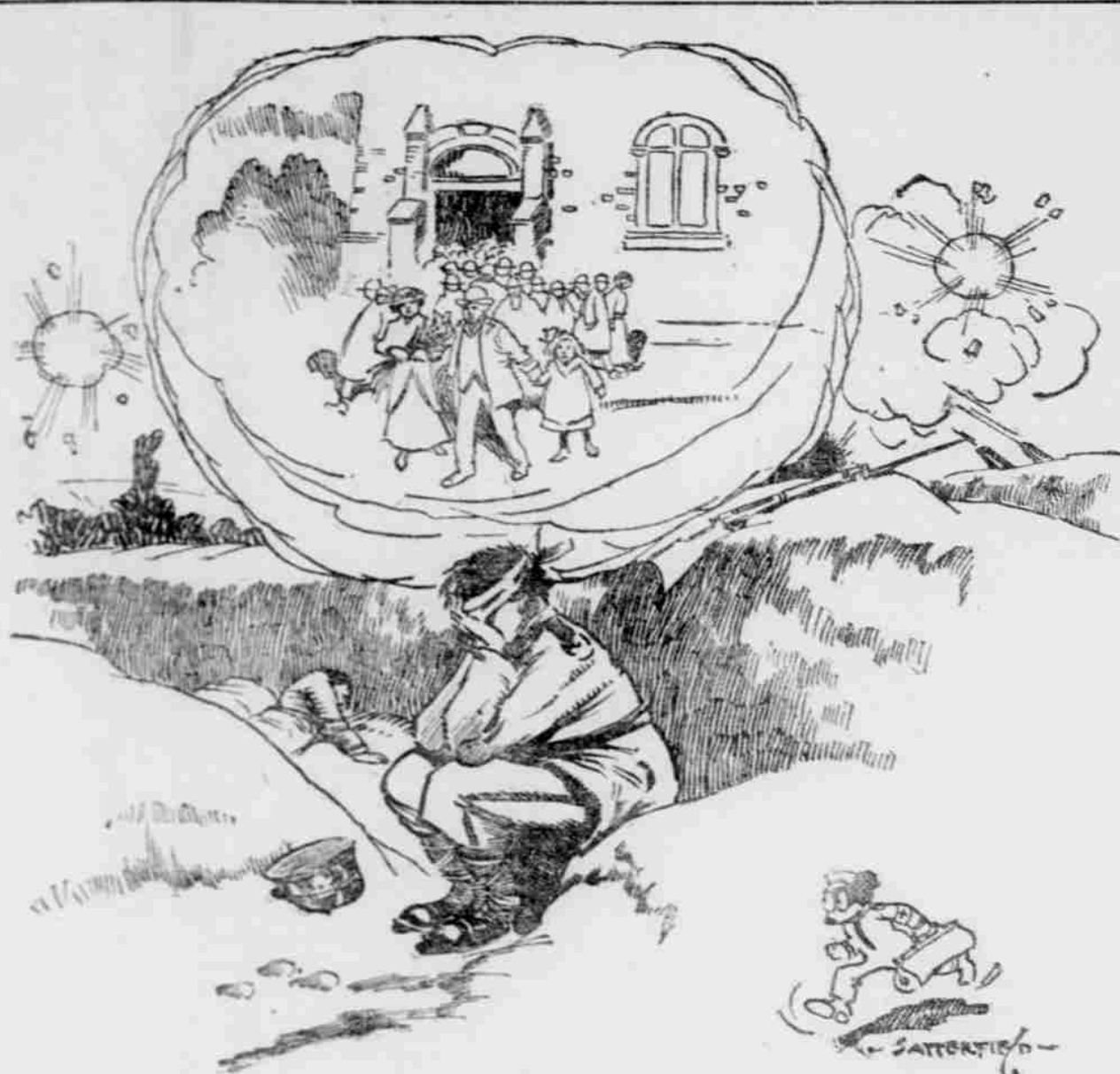
The court named Vice President
Franklin of the company as receiver.
The proceedings were understood to be
friendly.

EASTER TOGS BARRED
IN AN INDIANA CHURCH

Evansville, Ind., April 2.—No new
Easter clothes will be worn by the
people who attend the special Easter
services at the Church of the Nazarenes
here Sunday, according to an an-
nouncement made yesterday by the
pastor, the Rev. Ira R. Akers. The min-
ister said the members had agreed not
to wear new hats, but to appear in
their old clothes. "We do not want
poor people to be embarrassed because
they do not happen to have new
clothes to wear," said Rev. Mr. Akers.

Hangs Himself on Cross.
Brenham, Texas, April 2.—John
Dvoky selected Good Friday to make
a cross of railroad ties, and with his
face to the east hung himself upon it.
Depression over his wife's obtaining
of a divorce is said to have prompted
suicide. He was 41 years old.

EASTER MEMORIES

BRYAN CONSIDERS
ENGLAND THREAT

MAY STOP ALL MESSAGES OVER
CABLES CONTROLLED BY
KINGDOM.

Washington, D. C., April 2.—Sec-
retary Bryan had before him today Great
Britain's formal announcement of her
intention to stop all messages over
cables under British control relating
to trade in contraband or non-contrab-
and, "to which a resident in an en-
emy country is one of the parties."

Great Britain's intention of stopping
all messages sent over cables under
British control relating to trade in
contraband "to which a resident in
any enemy country is one of the parties,"
has been communicated to the
U. S. government through Ambassador
Page at London.

A memorandum given to Mr. Page
and called by him to the state de-
partment yesterday, contained the
first formal announcement of Britain's
cable censorship since the early days
of the war, when neutral nations were
reminded of the right of the British
government to stop all communication
over the cables it controlled. At that
time, it was announced that in order
to minimize inconvenience to the pub-
lic, messages in plain English or
French would be accepted for trans-
mission subject to censorship.

All cable communication between
America and Europe has had to pass
through Great Britain since the cut-
ting of the German cable at the be-
ginning of the war. It is said that few
messages known to relate to business
transactions in Germany or Austria
have been passed at any time, but
there has been much doubt as to just
what policy was being followed and
the state department has received
many inquiries on the subject.

Under the latest notice officials here
understand, in line with the allies'
blockade program, messages cannot
be sent from the United States to
Italy or any other neutral country if
they refer in any way to a transaction
in which a resident of Germany, Aus-
tria or Turkey is interested. The mem-
orandum, after quoting the original no-
tice of Great Britain's rights over her
cables, even through the international
bureau at Bern, said:

"The necessity for control of cables
in its relation to matters which may
be described generally as being of a
purely naval or military nature is ob-
vious and needs no demonstration. In
addition to this, it is clear that in
view of the great importance of re-
stricting the enemies' supplies and
withholding facilities from them for
carrying on their trade, his majesty's
government cannot be expected to af-
ford the use of British cables to en-
able neutral and enemy countries to
make arrangements with each other
for the conduct of that trade and prin-
ciple upon which the censorship of
commercial telegrams is conducted, is
to withhold so far as British cables
are concerned all facilities for carry-
ing on trade directly or indirectly with
an enemy country."

"Accordingly, all cables are liable to
be stopped which show clear evidence
either by the text of the telegram or
by the known facts as to the sender
or addressee that they refer to a

THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline
and Vicinity.

Fair and warmer tonight and Sun-
day with temperature above freezing.
Temperature at 7 a. m., 27. Highest
yesterday, 43; lowest last night, 26.
Wind velocity at 7 a. m., two miles.
Precipitation in 24 hours, none.
Humidity at p. m. 63% at 7 a. m. 69;
at 1 p. m. today 37.
Stage of river, 7.1 feet, a rise of 1
foot in the last 26 hours.
J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mars, Saturn, Mer-
cury, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury.
Easter Sunday, culmination of the
Lenten penitential season; exact date
determined by the moon's phases.

transaction contraband or non-contrab-
and to which a resident is an enemy
country is one of the parties.
"This principle, it will be observed,
is applied impartially to British, al-
lied or neutral subjects who endeavor
to trade with the enemy through the
medium of British cables."

ILLINOIS NEWS

Monmouth, Ill.—Although Mrs. John
Knight confessed that she waited out-
side the house while her husband and
Lover Mitchell killed the Dawson fam-
ily, she was given her liberty for lack
of evidence to implicate her in the
murder.

Danville, Ill.—Michael Ganor, mem-
ber of the first Irish family to settle
in this city, is dead after an illness of
a year. He was 79 years old and came
to Danville in 1849. One son, James
Ganor, is a detective in Chicago.

A column in the Salt Lake City
Tribune is devoted to notes on thrift.
The author says that there is no
waste in America which seems so sin-
ful as that of meat in the average
hotel. But there has probably never
been a time since opulence appeared
in the world that the food wasted
by the people who have plenty would
not feed all who were in want.

Mattoon, Ill.—Elisha Tuttle, aged 80,
died at his home west of this city
Thursday. Mr. Tuttle was a member
of Company G, One Hundred and Fif-
teenth Illinois Infantry, and served
through the civil war. He was a mem-
ber of the Odd Fellows 44 years.

Duquoin, Ill.—Reverend Joe L.
Meads has resigned the pastorate of
the First Baptist church at Benton and
will engage in evangelistic work with
headquarters in Chicago.

Bloomington, Ill.—By the will of L.
H. Gourley of Summer township, War-
ren county, an estate of \$130,000 is dis-
tributed. Mrs. Mary C. Feather is giv-
ing \$75,000. Mrs. Mary Moore of Vil-
lisca, Iowa, \$10,000 and Thomas and
Robert Gourley, both of Villisca, \$5,000
each. Estella Hanson of Cornish,
Iowa, is given \$5,000.

President Golfs in Storm.
Washington, D. C., April 2.—Presi-
dent Wilson today played golf in a
snowstorm.

BIERCE, LONG
MISSED, WITH
BRITISH ARMY

American Journalist, Be-
lieved Killed in Mexico,
Is Heard From.

LETTER TO DAUGHTER

Mrs. Helen Cowden of Bloom-
ington Refuses to Divulge
Contents of Message.

Bloomington, Ill., April 2.—Mrs.
Helen Cowden, daughter of Major Am-
brose Bierce, author, journalist, and sol-
dier, has declined to give out a letter
received from her father yesterday
and which it is understood details his
movements since he disappeared in
Mexico. She said, however, her father
is attached to Kitchener's army in
France.

Major Bierce, who served as a line
officer in the Civil war, left Washing-
ton last spring when the American ex-
pedition started for Vera Cruz, intend-
ing, "it was understood, to proceed to
such points in that country as an Amer-
ican invasion might reach. In Septem-
ber last at the request of one of his
friends in California the state depart-
ment began an inquiry as to his where-
abouts. He was traced to Chihuahua
City, whence he vanished at the time
when a battle was impending. Sub-
sequently no word from him was re-
ceived for eight months."

Bierce was considered dean of the
Pacific coast writers. On supposition
he was dead articles concerning his
mysterious disappearance and his un-
usual literary and military career had
been published in New York.

ROCK ISLAND TEACHERS
ATTEND DAVENPORT MEET

Twenty-nine teachers from the Rock
Island high school and grade schools
attended the session yesterday and
this morning of the Southeastern Iowa
Teachers' association in Davenport.
The schools of this city closed for the
occasion. One of the principal speak-
ers yesterday afternoon was Profes-
sor S. H. Davidson of the Iowa State
college. Short talks were also made
on agriculture by the various super-
intendents of the cities of the state,
after which a general discussion was
held.

This morning's program opened at
the Davenport high school with mus-
ical numbers. Dr. William H. Kilpat-
rick of the Teachers' college, Colum-
bia university, New York, spoke on
measurements in education as seen by
an outsider. Dr. Frank McMurtry
spoke on the real purpose of teaching
geography.

The convention convened Thurs-
day afternoon and some of the most
prominent speakers on school work in
the country were on the program.
Many of the local teachers are mem-
bers of this association.

Lusitania Held Up by Storm.
New York, April 2.—The liner Lusitania, with 355 passengers, the largest
list since the war began, due to
sail at 10 today, was held up at the
dock by a heavy snow storm through
which objects 500 feet away could not
be seen.

WIFE OF THE NEW
URUGUAY MINISTER

Mrs. Robert Emmett Jeffrey.
Mrs. Robert Emmett Jeffrey is the
wife of the newly appointed minister
to Uruguay, and will leave soon with
her husband for Montevideo. Mrs.
Jeffrey was Miss Nita Hoopes of Fleb-
er Springs, Ark., before her marriage
to the minister two weeks ago.

2 SECTION HANDS
KILLED BY TRAIN

RETURNING FROM WRECK NEAR
RIGGS, IOWA, RUN DOWN BY
MILWAUKEE PASSENGER.

Two section hands, William Gross-
man, aged 50, and Frank Strickell, aged
50, were instantly killed shortly after
5 o'clock this morning when a hand-
car on which they were riding was
run down by No. 29, a fast eastbound
Milwaukee Passenger train, just this
side of Riggs, Iowa. Tom Callahan,
the section boss, sustained a fractured
arm in the mishap.

The section gang went from Del-
mar, Iowa, where they were station-
ed, to Riggs, Iowa, where a small
freight wreck occurred. They com-
pleted the work of clearing the east-
bound track and proceeded back to-
ward Delmar on the westbound track,
on two handcars, six men being on
each car. The men saw the passen-
ger train approaching, but thought it
was running on the eastbound track,
as the section foreman had notified
the agents along the Milwaukee line
that the eastbound track was open.
When the men realized their danger
most of them succeeded in leaping to
safety. Strickell and Grossman were
the two oldest men in the party, and
did not succeed in getting out of the
way of the speeding train. Callahan
was injured trying to save the two
unfortunate men. Both were killed
almost instantly, their skulls being
crushed.

EDICT ON CAR CROWDING
UPHELD IN GOTHAM COURT

New York, April 2.—Health Com-
missioner Goldwater's order forbid-
ding the carrying on street cars of
more passengers than one and one-
half times the seating capacity of the
car, was upheld yesterday by Magis-
trate McGuire. Jacob Horowitz, a
feather manufacturer was arraigned
for a misdemeanor in refusing to get
off a car Monday when the conduc-
tor told him he was one too many and
must go. He was held for trial.

The magistrate in refusing to dis-
miss the complaint, said that even
though a man was invited to one's
home the minute he refused to leave
it one had a right to eject him by
force.

Horowitz's attorney announced he
would make a test case of the arrest.

FORD SAVES \$15,000 TAX
IN NEW COUNTRY HOME

Detroit, April 2.—Henry Ford, the
automobile manufacturer, will save
\$15,000, the township of Dearborn will
be enriched by \$25,000, and the city of
Detroit will lose more than \$40,000
because Mr. Ford claims Dearborn as
his legal residence since the erection
of his \$1,000,000 home there.

Mr. Ford refused to file a personal
tax statement this year, saying he
was no longer a resident of Detroit,
but of Dearborn.